FAVORS AN ISSUE OF BONDS

President Cleveland Wants the Treasury Reserve Braced Up.

DANGER IN OUTPLOW OF GOLD

Government Income Insufficient to Replenish Probable Withdrawals for Export-Issue to Be Made Befere Congress Meets to Circumvent Any Possible Objections.

There are strong indications that another fesure of bonds will be made during the com-

For some time past the conviction has been growing upon the President that an Issue of another \$50,000,000 would soon be necessary, and on his return from Burnard's Bay he exsellef that the Issue could not be tong delayed and that the sooner it was made the better.

He saw the Treasury receipts constantly any lavorable change. Already the gold resurve had reached a point \$4,000,000 below the lowest point touched, previous to the last issue with the probabilities strongly in favor of still further and larger withdrawals for export as soon as the usual spring outflow sets

drawnis for expert have ranged in amount from \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000, and even from \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000, and even more, and it was not good dusiness jodgreest, in the opinion of the irreadent, to wait until the gold reserve was, in his, wiped out before measures should be taken to replenish. Secretary Carrises, it is understood, took a more hopeful view of the situation. He argued

that the precipit from internal reserve and customs main of necessity soon show a marked increase. The supply of which was within my from bond just prior to the passage of the new tariff and to avoid the new tariff and to avoid the yment of the additional 28 cents pergailon, ould soon be exhausted and that the demands of trade would result in largely in-creased revenues from this source, and what was true of the internal revenue was equally

Irus of the customs.

Just before the tariff and went into opera tion the withdrawal from bond of goods of every character was abnormally large. This supply had now lees eximisted and it was the confident expectation of the Secretary that the present stendy revival of trade would soon remove any necessity for another issue of heads.

Up to this time there had been no signs of that his experiences in placing the last issue thought him that the issue of another god, 000,-600 might fall short of recouping the gold re-

serve by that shount.

It was no easy matter to deposit legal-tenders at the sub-transities and demand gold with which to pay for the honds. This sensition of the bands was several times de-

the raise of the tenths was several times de-tected during the seriesimate for the last issue and he travel it might be practiced again. The President, however, thought that all things considered, he preferred not to wait until Commune reassembled in December, when measures might be taken to obstruct the

ary delay in the matter.

At the request of the President Secretary Carlies joined him at Woodley this afternoon, and at a late hour had not returned to the city. Penseus in a position to know believe that the issue will be officially announced be-

DELIVERY OF BOXDS ENJOINED.

Judgment of Tod & Co. for \$43,000 Against the Washington and Chesapenke

in the averaged the Washington and Chesapeaks Beach Ballway Company.

This fact is developed by the suit brought yesterday by J. Heardy Tot & Co., of New York, bank-rs, against the American Security and Frust Company as trustee. The Wash-Ington and Chempeake Beach Bailway Com-

fendance. The bill filed by Tod & Co.'s attorneys, Phillips & Minkenney, states that on April 26, 1894, H. C. Speer, as vice president and financial agent of the railway company, came to them for a loss of \$60,000, and this was finally made. In return they recoved Speer's airty-day note for \$40,000, with interest at 6 per cent, and us collisional six promissory. Chesapeake Bearb Hallway Company, and ?

Mr. Speer applied for an extension, and this

londs, however, were in possession of the American Security and Trust Company, and when Tod & Co. presented the order of delivery given them the Trust Company de-nimed to honor it. They gave as a reason an order from the Washington and Chesapeake the sallway company at a meeting of the di rectors on June 28. The word stood ayes, Chase, Magruder, Hutchins, Mattox, Sinter, and Speer, no. O'Neall. Notwithstanding this action the Trust Company has continued its refund to deliver the bonds to the present

District Court for Maryland, Tod & Co. ob-mined a judgment on its note from Speer for \$42,820. In live of securing payment the firm brought this suit, asking that the American Security and Trust Company be enjoined from delivering the \$500,000 bonds to any other person and for other relief. In response Judge Con yesterday issued a restraining order against the Trust Company, and the case will be heard on November 15.

To cente a boitte, delivered. To-Kalon Wine Co., 614 14th street. Brandy for Mince Pier

Buits to order, \$16; pants, \$5.1

GENERALS ARE SATISFIED.

Some of Them Not Disposed to Make Change Because of the Retirement of Gen Howard.

As a result of correspondence between the War Department and the Army department commanders who would be affected by the retirement of Gen. Howard it was found that some of the generals were not disposed to make a change from their present station The only changes therefore which will be made are the following: Gan, Miles will go to New York, Gen. Buger to Chicago, and Gen.

Forsyth to San Francisco.

It was expected that the changes would be more extensive, as some of the other commanders had signified a disposition to shift their headquarters, and a schedule had been drawn up looking to the transfer of Gen.

Brooks from Omaha to St. Paul, of Gen. Mer-

rist from St. Paul to San. Francisco, and the assignment of Gen. Forsyth to Omaha.

All this was conditional upon Gen. Brooke's pleasure and was set asife when in answer to Gen. Schoffeid's telegram, offering him, by direction of the President, the option of geing to St. Paul, Gen. Brooke responded by telegram also this afternoon that he preferred to constant in his average command. It is surremain in his present command. It is sup-posed at the War Department that the officers do not care to make a change now after hav-ing made their arrangements for the ap-proaching winter, but it is expected that when Gen. McCook retires in the spring, thereby reating snother vacancy in the commands

creating snother vacancy in the commands, advantage will be taken of the opportunity to make further changes.

As a consequence of the promotion of Col. Forsyth to be brigadier general, Lieut. Col. E. V. Summer, Eighth Cavalry, becomes colonel of the Seventh Cavalry, Maj. Thomas McGregor, Second Cavalry, becomes Heutenant colonel of the Eighth Cavalry; Cayl. W. M. Wallace, Sixth Cavalry, becomes major of the Second Cavalry; First Lieut. A. B. Blacksom, Sixth Cavalry, becomes captain of the Sixth Cavalry, and Second Lieut. J. A. Harman, Seventh Cavalry, becomes first lieutenant of the Sixth.

CONTEMPT OF THE SENATE.

Reason Given by President Van Meter, of

the Interstate Democrats. That the Democrats are neither dead nor discouraged was evidenced last night by the large attendance at the meeting of the Interstate Democratic Association and the heroism with which the members contemplated the

Vice President Van Meter opened the proceedings with a brief speech, in which he said that the landslide was not a repudiation of tariff reform, but rather a rebuke to these in the United States Senate who antagonized

in the United States Senate who antagorized and obstructed the Wilson bill as it was received from the House of Representatives.

The resolt, he said, as shown by the returns, proves conclusively the contempt of the voters for the inactivity of the Senate, Had a tariff till been passed by an extra session of Congress within one, year from the date of President Glaveland's Inauguration, the party would not have suffered defeat.

He added that as Democrats have never finched from the verdict of the people, they linehed from the verdict of the neople, they would now buckle on their armor for a meet

would now buckle on their armor for a meeting with the enemy with renewed real in the
campaign of 1896.

Owing to continued fill health, which will
becoming to its leaving the city, President
Jerome W. Turner tendered his resignation,
which was accepted by the association with
regret. An election to fill the vacancy will be
lead next Saturday exempts.

heid next Saturday evening.

By unanimous vote the thanks of the association were tendered the Tun Wasmington
Trans for the efficiency and impartiality with which it has always reported the proceedings of the association. A similar resolution which included the other local papers was voted

At the regular meeting of the executive committee, to be held on Wednesday evening next, a plan for the future work of the association will be prepared and will be put into im-mediate operation.

is now being worn in Denver, Colo., and the have got their notes for snug sums mixed up | was visiting Washington a week ago and, like Traces, which not only gave him excellent entertalement and instruction by supplying him with the news of the day and a great many special features not to be found in any other paper, but also provided him with the beau-tiful art supplement, "The Honeymoon," which was distributed gratuitously with every

lobinson. Chery & Co.'s store they would ent him with one of their famous 83 der-This was done and Mr. May started for West wearing a brand new hat for whie thanks the enterprise of the F street cloth because and incidentially the enterprise of IN I MER for the part they played in the

Unfortunately for Mr. May If be should come lank to Washington in the near future, and for thousands of Washingtonians, they am get no more presents in this way, because our very moral Post-office Department has desided that this species of enterprise is a loterr and detrimental to the morals and wel-

MORG ANFIELD'S CASE SET ASIDE

Hospital Physicians Are Fearful that Blood Poisoning May Set In.

CINCINNATI, NOV. 10 .- When the case of Charles A. Morganfield, charged with robbing the Adams express at Quantico, was called in the police court to-day on the charge of being a fugitive from justice, a request was made that the case be set for hearno six weeks hence.

The wounds received in jumping from the rain here are not beating rapidly, and the scepital physicians are apprehensive of blood ing setting in. The case was set for

Crashed by a Cable Car. Another cable car accident occurred last evening at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. August Henkerman, an aged German, was struck by car 24 and an that the injury was serious, as no blood home at Ne. 1617 Fifth street northwest in a patrol wagon. The leg later began to hurt severely, and before the family physician ar-rived bied freely. The ankie was carefully owed, and the old man was removed to his rived bied freely. The ankle was carefully bandaged and it is hoped that no serious re-

Quite Handsomely Done.

The sum of \$78.25 was banded last night to he widow of the late James O'Brien, the painter, who was killed by falling from a scaffold on Wednesday just, at the building No 1812 I street northwest, Of this amount \$57.75 was collected by Mr. George W. Glasgow, and \$20.50 through Mr. E. M. Williams. It was a kind act, promptly and cheerfully done in a most deserving cause

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TURN IT INTO A WINDMILL

Most of the Next Session of Congress Will Be Spent in Talk.

AN EXCHANGE OF CHAPPING

Not Expected to Be One of Great Activity or Preductive of Much Legislation-Memor- West Virginia. able More on Account of Words Than Work-Haunted by the No Quorum Chost.

The approaching session of Congress, which will convene on the 5th of December, is not expected by those familiar with Congressional methods to be one of great activity

or productive of much legislation. The fact that it will continue for only three months, that it will be the last session of the present Congress and that it so closely follows a general election, are all considered as indications that but comparatively little real work will be attempted and still less accomplished

The greater part of the session will in all probability be commenced in an exchange of chaffing over the results of the election, and the session will become memorable more on account of talk than work. It is probable that next to nothing will be done before the the Christmas holidays, and predictions are freely made that it will be difficult to obtain or maintain a quorum previous to Christmas.

After the holidays there will be but two months left for work and speech making. It will, of course, be necessary to pass the usual appropriation bills. These bills touch a variety of interests, and while upon occasion they can be disposed of with considerable celerity, they can always be so manipulated as to kill much time when there is any considerable element which desires to so use

When the last session adjourned the measures attracting most attention were the sup-plemental tariff or free raw material bills. They had passed the House and had been favorably reported with material amendments by the Senate Committee on Finance to the Senate. While a majority of the Democratic Senators appeared friendly to those bills, there was a considerable element in that party opposed to their consideration as were resulted by all the Engineers Senators. practically all the Republican Senutors. This clement was able to prevent the Senate's taking up the bills previous to adjournment. It remains to be seen whether the friends of the bills will persist in this policy at the forthcoming seesion, and whether, if they do manticat this characteristic the will proved in

manifest this disposition, they will succeed in the face of the opposition of a few Demo-cratic Senators and the almost solid Republican side of the Sanate, who do not desire at this time further legislation in the direction

hesitate to declare that, whatever the policy of the Democratic majority, they will be able to prevent serious consideration of these bills because of the short session. They also claim if a vote on them about the resulted there would be a majority against them. It should be stated, however, that there is a division of opinion among the opponents of the bills on the free sugar bill, and that some Republicans and some conservative Democrats have expressed a willingness to allow this bill to become a law, but the best indications are that the fate of the bill will be determined by they of the others of the same. termined by that of the others of the same

There are also those who predict that there will be a reason those was present that the will be a reason of the financial question on propositions looking to the free coinage of silver and for another bond A COLORADO MAN'S LUCK.

He Visited in Washington and Went Home with a New Hat.

One of Robinson, Chery & Co.'s \$3 derbys in the imaginations of the suggestion was element of the imaginations of the suggestion that it will be revised except in the imaginations of those who was element of the imaginations of the suggestion was element of the imaginations of the suggestion was element of the imaginations of the suggestion will be relied on that it will be resident experience of the country of the body question will be resident experience. Beach Railway Company.

Several prominent citizens of Washington are get their notes for saug sums mixed up a vise assets of the Washington and Chesa-

CULBERSON SAFE BY 60,000

Democratic Plurality in Texas Big Enough for an Off Year.

GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 10,-Late returns in the Texas Gubernatorial situation show that Culberson's majority is between 40,000 and 60,000. Populist vote shows large increase over two years ago.

The Congressional situation to-night stands as follows:

plurality; Second, Cooper (Dem.) majority; Third, Yoakum (Dem.) majority; Fourth, Culberson (Bem.) 2,512 majority; Fourth, Culberson (Bem.) 8,408 plurality; Fifth, Bailey (Dem.) 8,002 plurality; Sixth, Abbott (Dem.) 17 plurality; Seventh, Fendleton, Demourat, 2,721 majority; Eigath, Bell, Democrat, 2,477 majority; Ninth, Sayers, Democrat, 2,190 ma-ority; Teuth, Crowley, Democrat, 7,555 plu-ality; Eleventh, Crain, Democrat, 1,365 ma-Thirteenth, Cockrell, Democrat, 186

OBSERVATIONS IN OTHER PLACES.

Black Speck

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 10.-The students and teachers of the University of Denver observed the transit of Mercury at the university to-day. The observation was very successful Prof. Howe handled the large telescope.

The transit began at 8:56 with Mercury as as a black speck. It slowly passed by the sun, and at 12:12 disappeared.

Judge Wilson Acting as Counsel. PROVIDENCE, R. L., Nov. 10 .- Before the full sench of the supreme court to-day was begun the hearing on the appeal from the decision millionaire, William H. King, Among counsel for George King is Judge Jere M. Wilson, of Pollard-Breckinridge fame. The case was continued to December 4.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Returns received from all of the districts of the city, three precincts missing, show a vote for the revised constitution of 72,954 against 56,008. The apportioning, was carried by a vote of 69,517 to 64,621.

Republicans Give Up Tennessee Nasaville, Tenn., Nov. 10.—For the first time since Tuesday's election the Republican will be necessary to decide the election for

Ingalls Calls It a Revolution. KANSAS CITT, Mo., Nov. 10 .- John J. Ingalls, ex-Senator from Kansas, passed through here to-day on his way to Carthage, where he will lecture this evening. "The Merchant Tailor, 620 Penn. ave. n. w.

result last Tuesday," said Mr. Ingalls, ref rring to the election, "was more than a Republican victory. It was more than a Damecratic defeat. It was a revolution. It was the indignant protest of the national conscience against incapacity and dishonor." Western Political Movement in Behalf

of the White Metal.

CELEBRATION IN WEST VIRGINIA. Thousands of Wheeling Republicans Jollifled Over Their Great Victory.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 10.-The largest political demonstration ever seen in Wheeling was successfully carried out by the Republicans to-night, in celebration of their somewhat unexpected yet great victory in

In addition to half a dozen marching clubs from the city, there were visiting organizations from Cleveland, Zanesville, Youngstown,

tions from Cieveland, Zaneaville, Yeungstown,
Steubenville, Martin's Perry, and Bridgepert,
Ohio; Pittsburg, Washington, Clayeville, and
other places in Pennsylvania, and from a
dozen towns in West Virginia.

Among the prominent Republicans present
were Steven B. Eikins, C. L. Magee, and William Flynn, of Pittsburg; Hon. Lorenzo Danford, Congressman-elect in the Sixteenth Ohio
district; Hon. Ernst Acheson, Congressmanelect from the Washington (Pa.) district; Hon.
C. B. Beach and Hon. T. H. Burton, of Cleveland, all four West Virginia Congressmenand all four West Virginia Congressmen-elect, and many other notable Republicans from this portion of the country. The parale was a splendid demonstration, and at least 10,000 strangers were in town to

BUDD'S VOTE DWINDLING,

Later Returns Reduce the Democratic Plu-

rality in California to 500. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.-The close of the election week finds the politicians and the public generally in California very much at sea in regard to the result of the gubernatorial election in this State.

During the last twenty-four hours there has been a great reduction in Budd's plurality, and with the receipt of election returns from almost every county he suffers a loss of a

few votes.

There are 2,274 election precincts in the State, and when returns had been received from 1,600 of them, Budd apparently had a safe pluratity of over 2,009, and his election was conceided practically by every one.

The situation has changed since then, however, and now, with 2,005 precincts heard from, his plurality has dwindled to 500.

PLACES IN THE NEXT HOUSE. Tracy L. Jeffords May Get His Old Place

Discussion has already begun as to distribution of places under the Republican House of the Fifty-fourth Congress. Gen. W. W. Grout, of Vermont, who was chairman of the Committee for the District of Columbia in the Fifty-first Congress, is talked of for the same place in the next.

In that case it is probable that Assistant Dis-riet Attorney Tracy Jeffords, who was clerk of the committee with Gen. Grout, will again

be offered the place.

Gen. Grout, ex-Speaker Reed and Mr.
Jeffords are intimate friends, and it may be
upon consideration that the general may
prefer to remain on the Committee on Appropractions, where he will be rear the head, as ie has been in Congress six terms. Under that arrangement he will probably be chair-man of the Committee on Expenditures in the Interior Department, as he is the first Repub-lican member of that committee,

THEY ARE IN A HURRY.

Both Have Same Number of Votes and Want the Governor to Decide.

Indianaports, Ind., Nov. 10.-Jonathan Keith and John F. Goodman, of Knox county, are in town, and they came in a hurry. They are the Republican and Democratic candidates, respectively, for prosecutor of their

They raced to Indianapolis over different railroads to get the Governor to decide which was elected. Each received 2,915 votes. The case will not be decided for several

DEFEAT WAS EXPENSIVE.

Nearly Fifteen Thousand Dollars.

at the election of November 6, who have thus far filed their expense accounts, William Sohmer, Tammany nominee for Sheriff, spent he most money. It cost Mr. Sohmer \$14,-

80.40 to be defeated.

Of this amount he spent \$4,819.20 for lithographs and printing for stationers, clerk hire and circulars, \$3,293.83; Tammany Hall got \$2,000; \$1,652 went for postage; for post-ers and letter writing he spent \$1,294.18; for advertising in the daily papers, \$591; for advertising in periodicals, \$613; for cab hire, for telegrams, \$75.34; expressage ; car fare, \$38.66, and for wagens and

NOW FOR CHICAGO'S POLICE. Movement to Have it Investigated by

Legislative Committee. CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- The Evening Post says to-day that owing to the lawlessness of the police in certain districts of the city during

the election, a strong movement is on foot to secure an investigation of the Chicago police force by the State authorities. The Civic Federation and the Civil Service

Reform League, backed by the powerful Union League Club and other prominent organizations, will, upon convening of the State legislature, secure the appointment of an investigating board and its work is ex-pected to rival, for sensational revelations, that of the Lerow committee, of New York.

Scripture Stolen by a Housebreaker. A portly colored woman, who gave her name as Victora Bell and her residence as No. 481 K street southwest, made complaint at the Fourth precinct police station last night that a thief had entered her house and stolen therefrom the large family Bible. She said the hely book was on a center table in the

"The thief," added Mrs. Bell, "did not steal saything but the Rible, the last article in the house I supposed would have been taken. In fact, so certain was I of the safety of the book that I used it as a sort of bank and kept my greenbacks between the leaves.

Sam'l of Posen in Trouble Again TAUNTON, Mass., Nov. 10 .- M. B. Curlis, the actor, who was arrested here last night under an execution for \$1,367, which Duncan Har rison, his manager, claimed was due him for services, took the poor debter's oath to-day and was released. He plays to-night in Fall

Mohammed Webb Critically III. Tolepo, Ohio, Nov. 10,-Mohammed Alexander Webb, the Moslem lecturer, came here two days ago to lecture, but was confined to his room at the hotel by a severe cold. This on he suffered an attack of congestion

of the brain, and is in a critical condition. Marian Manola's Recovery. Boston, Nov. 10 .- It is reported that Marion Manola, who has been at a private retreat near this city for several months, has so far recovered that she is warranted in engaging for a reappearance upon the stage.

Western Political Movement in Behalf

POPULISTS PURNISH A NUCLEUS

Senator Stewart Says There Will Be a Conference of Free-coinage Men-South Carolina Safely Republican and Texas Safely Democratic-California Still in Doubt.

Senator Cameron denies that feature of a Denver story which states that he has corresponded with the projectors of the new "silver party," about to be launched, and is in hearty sympathy with the movement.

"I have had no such correspondence as to a silver party or anything in that line," said the Senator, "Like Mr. Hill, who says 'I am a Democrat,' I can say 'I am a Republican, although I am a Republican who believes thoroughly in silver."

Gen. Warner, president of the Bimetallie League, is expected here next week with some information on the Western movement for a silver party. Mr. Gordon Clark, acting secretary of the league, says that the statement from Denver is probably correct.

A meeting will be held at an early day, Mr. Clark says, but the time and place have not yet been determined. As to the details of the movement Mr. Clark is not informed. He says, however, that a silver party will undoubtedly be formed by the force of circum-

Thus far the Populists have given greatest encouragement to silver, and, notwithstanding recent reports to the contrary, Mr. Clark says the Populists are stronger than ever as a factor to assist eliver.

factor to assist silver.

Their total vote reached 500,000, and they will hold the hainnes of power in the Senate after March 4 next. A balance of power in the Senate means a balance of power in Conress and in all particularly of the senate means a balance of power in Conress and in all national legis ation. Senator Stewart, of Nevada, said: "I have Senator Stewart, of Novada, said: "I have no information regarding the movement and, of course, have no correspondence on the subject. I have no doubt, however, that there will be a conference of leading men from all sections who are opposed to the gold policy of the Republican party and Cleveland Democracy, and that they will act together, but the nucleus of any movement must be those 2,000,000 votes cast last Tuesday by the Populists against the twin gold parties."

twin gold parties."

Chairman Babcock has received the follow- their theits is surprisingly large. ing dispatch from Representative Settle (Rep.), of North Carolina, dated Friday night:

"GREENSBORG, N. C., November 9, "CHAIRMAN BARGOR, N. C., November 2,
"CHAIRMAN BARGORK, Washington, D. C.:
"The fight is about over. The
Democrats surrendered this evening. A number of canvassing
boards are still in session, but not enough to
change the result should all decide against
us. They counted us out in four out of free
counties. We will have a clear working me. counties. We will have a clear working majority in both branches of the legislature."

UNCONSCIOUS FOR THREE DAYS.

Lucy Gross Had Been Asphyriated at the Columbia House, and Finally Died. After lingering for three days Lucy Gross, colored, died at the Columbia House, corner of Tenth and E streets northwest, yesterday morning at 11 o'clock from asphyxiation. Coroner Hammett was notified, and he ordored an inquest to be held in the case to-

The dead woman was about twenty-five years old and had recently been married. Last Wednesday night she complained of the smell of gas in her room, on the third floor, and was afraid to go to bed. Repairs had been in progress about the house and a leak had occurred in the gaspipe which could not

Mrs. Kate Raff, who manages the hotel, Mrs. Rate Raff, who manages the hotel, told the servant to keep the bedroom door open and there would be no danger. Mrs. Gross went to sleep after taking this precaution, but during the night the door blew shut and the accumulating gas suffocated the sleeping woman.

When she was missed in the morning, Willlam J. McGrath, a roomer, entered Mrs. Gross' room and found her unconscious. A tirely regained consciousness, and remained in that condition until she died. Others in the house were affected slightly by the escap ng gas on that night,

Gustavus H. Brown, the dentist, of No. 1405 New York avenue northwest, yesterday filed an amended bill in his suit as a judgment creditor against Katharine Chase and others, He says he has just discovered that George Wyckoff and Charles W. Needham are con-cerned in a number of transfers of part of Mrs. Chase's real estate during the past two years, and he declares that these have been without consideration and for the purpose of delaying payment of creditors and should, therefore, be declared void. He asked that lots Nes. 1, 16 and 24, in block No. 1, at

The police of the First presinct made a thorough search inst night for Mrs. Annie Schmidt, a white woman, and stranger in Washington, who wandered away from her it is supposed, while she was under ce of opium or morphine. husband, who called at No. 1 police station after midnight in quest of his wife, said she was halless and was without either cost or shawl when she left home. A gen-eral alarm was sent out from headquarters for the officers in all sections of the city to look out for the wanderer.

Badly Beaten by Toughs. A young colored man, covered with blood, staggered into the Emergency Hospital a few minutes after 12 o'clock this morning and asked for treatment. He said his name was Jerry Jones, and said he had been set upon and clubbed by a gang of negre toughs at Thirty-first and Metreets northwest. Jones' wounds consisted of a long gash on the head, another under the eye, a badly lacerated mouth, and other injuries. His wounds were

wed up and he was then taken home by his Philosophical Society Meeting. The regular meeting of the Philosophical Society of Washington was held last evening at the Cosmos Club, the president, Dr. Robert Fletcher, in the chair. The papers presented and discussed were: "Bolography of the infra-spectrum." Prof. S. P. Lungley, illus-trated by lantern slides and photographs, "The earlier isoclines of the earliest terres-

trial magnetic force observations," Mr. L. A.

Elbert, Colorado," by Mr. M. P. Welker. To-Kalon punch for receptions and parties. Wall Papers and Carpets

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PLUCKED BY TWO SIRENS.

Simon Capp, a Gay and Festive Virginian, Out of Money and in Lots

of Trouble. Having been drawn within the charmed circle of Bessie Clayton and Iona Creagh's

acquaintance, W. Simon Capp, a real estate denier in Norfolk, Va., felt that he was just a little bit fortunate, because, forsooth, Iona LITTLE JAMES CARTER SHOT has a pretty way of speaking in a confiding tone that thrilled Mr. Capp, and Bessie has such liquid black eyes and shining yellow hair. And, then, the girls dress very fashionably in costly silks and lingerie, and diamonds flash from fingers and ears; such splendld stones,

The romance of Mr. Capp and the two sirens came to light yesterday. Mr. Capp came here to attend the races, and has attracted attention at the upper track by bettracted attention at the upper track by bet-ting big sums. It is known that he won \$6,000 on Friday, and many tooked with wonder and curiositly upon the incky cilizen of the Old Dominton. Among these were Iona Creagh and Bessie Dayton, and they succeeded in a aking his acquantance. The frou frou of silicen shirts and the scented at-mosphere made Mr. Capp's blood jump as the fair ones settled down beside him. An agree-ment was made to meet later.

ment was made to meet later. ment was made to meet later.

Returning to this city Mr. Capp deposited the \$6,000 and tucked away about \$215 in his pocket. This was to see him through the evening, which he intended to celebrate. The dashing damsels met him later and proceeded to the Hotel Johnson.

Here several bottles of champagne were created and the head of the hotel for the first head.

cracked and they had a jolly time. Afterward, while in Iona's room, Mr. Capp found that about \$125 had been piffered from his pockets. He demanded the money, and as it was not forthcoming russed a big rumpus, and in the fraces that resulted, an inkbottle

and in the fracas that resulted, an inkbottle was emptied on Mr. Capp's new overcoat. He made so much noise that the night cierk ejected him, and the nymphs who had lured him thither prepared to retire.

Rushing around to the Twelfth street police station, Mr. Capp breathlessly made known his loss. Policemen Kilmartin, Barry, and Emmert then set out to capture the two Capp began to see that exposure was sure, Capp began to see that exposure was sure, and he tried to back out, but was locked up. He offered to give \$3,000 bull, with no takers. In the police court yesterday loas said that she has a husberd in New York who sends her \$150 every week. However she was held in \$1,000 bull for the grand lury. Bessle was charged with varrancy, tot she succeeded in furnishing \$2,000 bonds. The robbed man has been level at the Danher beyond the sure of the Danher beyond the sure of the Danher beyond the sure of the sure o

been living at the Dunbarton.
Detectives say that these girls are adept theives and had enmeshed and plucked a number of swell young men about town, but who have shrung from prosecuting them be-cause of the notoriety which would be gained. unts gained by

PENNED IN THE CABIR.

Fireman Kirley Scalded to Death by Steam from a Eursted Engine Boiler. The charred remains of William Eirby, of Grace street, West Washington, occupy a slab in the Emergency Hospital deadhouse, and Coroner Hummett has been notified to view the body this morning.

He was brought to Washington in a dying condition on the Soutern train which arrived here at 11:00 o'clock last night. Kirby's death was due to the explosion of a poller on a steam dredge owned by N. C. Thaver, of No. 1111 B street southeast, which

mayer, of Ao. 1111 B errect southeast, where was at work in Occooping crees, near the Feto mae river. The dead man was fireman on the dredge, and while shoveling coal into the furnace resterday afternoon he was suddenly startled by a loud crackling noise. The next instant there was a tremendous report and the little engine-room was filled with scalding water and steam. The pressure of the steam had blown a large hole in the side of the todier. Kirby was unable to escape, being penned in the small apartment, and for several minutes the volumes of hot vaper

poured against his body, partially cooking his flesh. He was found to be terribly burned about the face, legs and arms, when his fellew-boatmen pulled him out of the enginercom. A dector was summoned, but his condition being so serious, it was determined to remove him to this city and bave him cared for at the Emergency Hospital. The ambu-lance met the frain last night, but the trained emergency physicians could plainly see that He died within a half hour after being taken

JOIN THE NATIONAL GUARD. National Rifles Have Decided to Affiliate

with District Militia. At the recent meeting of the National Bifles it was decided to become members of the National Guard of the District of Columbia, and the details of the mustering in were intrusted to a committee, of which Capt, James

This move has been in contemplation for some time, but only intely have its advocates been able to secure a majority of the officers and men to favor it. One of the principal stvantages of the affiliation with the District Guard is that the Rifles will then become active members of the recognized District

new arrangement, will maintain their present armory, and retain the social features of their present organization.

A warrant for the arrest of Herman J. Martin, the alleged lottery dealer, who figured as a witness in the Daley case, was sent to the Eighth precinct for execution yesterday after-noon. Martin is charged with selling tickets for the original Louisiana State Lottery Association. Up to 1 o'clock this morning Mar-tin has not been arrested, and it is rumored

Mme, Esputa-Daly Hurt. Mme. Esputa-Daly, the well-known singer, was in the audience at the Academy of Music last night, and was the victim; of a painful accident. Eugene Canfield, one of the comedians, sicked a football off the stage, which landed in the orchestra, and struck Mme. Daly in the eye.

Ryan Released on Small Bond. John Ryan, the veteran who was arrested for setting fire to the Soldiern' Home barn and stables in September and against whom an indictment for arean was returned, was yesterday released on \$100 personal bond. The case against him is regarded by those familiar with the facts as very hard to make

While the family was absent, a thief climbed into the second-story window of Rodman T. Mann's house, No. 807 E street south-west, on Friday afternoon, and carried away a suit of clothes, some jewelry, and 12 cents,

Gasoline Causes a Blaze, The explosion of a gasoline stove in the residence of Mrs. V. Alexander, No. 727 Twelfth street northwest, caused a local alarm fire yesterday afternoon. Damage slight.

EITHER A FIEND OR FOOL

Augustus Cheshire's Impatience May End in a Murder.

The Lad Did Not Get Out of a Shooting Gallery as Soon as Told, and the Man, It Is Said, Deliberately Fired a Bullet Into Carter-Some Say the Deed Was Accidental.

marksman practicing in the shooting gallery at No. 1924 Fourteenth street northwest last evening, but when he had finished the lads lingered about.

A group of colored boys were watching a

"Get out of here," cried Angustus Cheshire, colored, who runs the gallery for his brother, "Skip, or some of you will be sorry."

The hoys ran out with the exception of James Carter, a twelve-year-old lad who hves just above. He stooped down and laughed at the angry man.

"Wait till I tie my shoe," he said. "I won't wait another minute," oried Cheshire. He had a 22-calibre repenting rifle

in his hand, and this he deliberately pointed at the boy, it is said, and shot him through The little fellow sank screaming to the floor, crying out that he had been hurt. Remorse then seized the assailant, and lifting the child in his arms, he carried it to an

easier resting place. A doctor was summoned, and he found that Jimmie was badly wounded, and ordered his removal to the Emergency and ordered his removal to the Emergency Hospital in a patrol wagon.

It was found that the suffering boy had almost certainly received a fatal wound. The built entered the left side of the abdomen, passing through on the opposite side. Finding that the patient grew worse an operation was determined upon. Then it was discovered that the liver had been penetrated, and there is but alight hope for his recovery.

Jimmie lay meaning and tossing at a late hour, and required the constant efforts of a

Jimmle lay meaning and tossing at a late hour, and required the constant efforts of a nurse to keep him from jumping out of bed, as he grow steadily worse.

Followmen Barrett and Mitchell arrested Cheshire, who at first gave the name of Smythe, and secured the rifle. The prisoner claims that the shooting was accidental, but the wounded boy's story could not be obtained as nobody was allowed to see him. His friends say that there were five shots in the gun, and that the stranger who had been shooting while the boys were watching, only used four of the cartridges.

Cheshire flourished the gun, they claim,

Cheshire flourished the gun, they claim, with the purpose of frightening the hora and thinking it unloaded, pointed it at the boy, who is now dying.

SHOULD SHUN THE THEATER. No Pince for Church People, the Y. M. C. & Orators Declare-Judge Decides

the Question. Kirby is a white man, twenty-eight years of The inimitable, but irresponsible Frederick age, his family being residents of Washington, Ell Tasker occupied his accustomed seat at Y. M. C. A. Literary Society's debate last night, and the meeting place was crowded almost to suffocation. It may have been the question that attracted the large and intelligent audience, but it is a significant coincidence that a week ago Fred was absent and only a score of gentlemen and two ladies

> listened to the argument. Mr. Tasker was on the losing side of the question, which probably accounts for the frequency of his attempts to entangle gentlemen on the other side in the meshes of his own arguments. Notwithstanding the futility of his efforts the audience was much Ennsas orator.

> "Resolved, That the patronage of our theaters by church people would be for the best interests of the public." was the question for discussion, and Judge George L. Beeler was chosen to decide it upon the merita the arguments. His decision was in the negative, Prof. N. W. Barksdale was the first speaker

for the affirmative. He contended that the question should not be discussed from the standsoint of church discipline, but should be dewed for the best interests of the people, The stage would be cievated if church people attended playhouses. The character of the plays would be higher if Christians patronized theaters. In Mr. Barkedale's option the church people should go where the evils exist and find out what can be done to assist in cradicating the wrong. He claimed that the stage is the best authority on pronunciation and its agreat educational institution. In speaking for the negative, Mr. E. W. Crittensien declared that good results cannot

be obtained by associating evil with good. When young men make their first visit to a theater they do not think of anything that is good, pure, and noble, nor do such thoughts enter their minds on future occasions. In answer to the argument that the stage is an authority on pronunciation, Mr. Crittenden in vigorous terms denounced the idea as pre-

elevating the question would be presented in an altogether different light." an altogether different light.

Col. W. P. Freeman followed Mz. Crittenden on the affirmative side, and was vigocous in his desunciation of people who publicly speak against theaters, but when they are so lisposed sit in orchestra chairs and enjoy the

Campbell, and Fresident L. C. Williamson announced their allegiance to the negative, and, among other things, declared that the stage is copposed to merality.

Major E. C. DeKnight said he believed that there was as much evil in novels as on the stage, and that there is as much harm in reading plays as attending theaters. If theaters are bad then all books are sad, he

lay, Mr. F. C. Hubener, Judge Williams, Irving

Capt. George Drew, of Georgetown, also spoke for the affirmative and was followed by Col. Bray, of New York, and President Weston in the negative. Col. Tasker then rose to speak, and right

nobly did be strive to convince the seamed judge and unsympathetic hearers that his was the right side. "This is no time to talk of theaters," said he, "the past week has witnessed the defeat of the greatest political machine organization in the world. "This is a time to talk of civilination which, but for that victory, would have been almost crushed out of cristones. Is it not better that churchmen attend the theaters so that other people's morals shall not be corrupted?"

Messra, M. V. Watson and Nesbitt spoke for the affirmative, and after the two leading speakers, closed the debate, after which Judge Beeler rendered his decision.

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